



Starting a Business 1: Vision and Opportunity

Scheme of Work

	Lesson 1	Lesson 2	Lesson 3
Length	Approx. 1 hour	Approx. 1 hour	Approx. 1 hour
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To define the different dimensions and drivers of the opportunity business model.• To identify the vision and opportunities of a real business.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To identify key dimensions and drivers for a new business idea.• To produce a business proposition.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To present a business proposition to an audience.• To evaluate different business propositions.

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Lesson 1 plan

Starter activity	Learning objectives
<p>Students discuss the question: Are entrepreneurs born or made?</p> <p>Arguments for each side of the debate can be collated as a class verbally or on the board.</p> <p>Then each student votes on which side of the debate they believe in. The teacher should keep a record of how many students voted for each.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To define the different dimensions and drivers of the opportunity business model. To identify the vision and opportunities of a real business.
Main activities	Resources required
<p>In their own time, students watch the video on Step 1.3 and makes notes on the dimensions and drivers in the opportunity business model. This should include a definition or explanation as well as the example given in the video. These notes can be structured as a table or mind map.</p> <p>In pairs, students choose one business (preferably local) and describe its vision and opportunities. They may need to do some research for this task.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Access to FutureLearn course Devices to watch video on.
	Assessment for Learning
	<p>Summary notes.</p> <p>Identifying vision and opportunities for a business.</p>
	Differentiation
	<p>SEND: Teacher-led support.</p> <p>Low ability: Peer-learning.</p> <p>Gifted and Talented: Peer-teaching.</p>
Plenary	
<p>Students choose a team of up to 3 to work with for the next two lessons. Each team must choose one industry they would be happy to set up a business in (e.g. fashion, food, technology etc). Each team should start researching their industry for opportunities before the next lesson begins.</p>	

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Lesson 2 plan

Starter activity	Learning objectives
<p>The teacher conducts a quick verbal quiz on what students remember about the opportunity business model from last lesson.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To identify key dimensions and drivers for a new business idea. To produce a business proposition.
Main activities	Resources required
<p>Each team is given a copy of the Opportunity business model template from Step 2.3 of the course to help them with the following task.</p> <p>Students work together in their teams to create a business proposition for a new business idea in their chosen industry. It must include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vision Dimensions Drivers Seven word proposition <p>The teams will present their work as a brief slideshow or poster in the next lesson, but they need to ensure their presentation is less than 5 minutes long.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Access to FutureLearn course. Opportunity business model template print-out. Devices to conduct research on or create the presentation. Materials for poster making if chosen approach (could be digital). <p>Assessment for Learning Verbal quiz.</p> <p>Differentiation SEND: Teacher-led support. Low ability: Peer-learning. Gifted and Talented: Peer-teaching.</p> <p>Plenary Students must make plans with their team to finish the proposition before the next lesson.</p>

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Lesson 3 plan

Starter activity	Learning objectives
Students have a few minutes to finalise their plans for their presentation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To present a business proposition to an audience. To evaluate different business propositions.
Main activities	Resources required
<p>Each team briefly presents their business proposition to the rest of the class within 5 minutes.</p> <p>OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES: The class can ask questions after each proposition. At the end, the class can also provide feedback (written or verbal) on which business they think will succeed and why.</p> <p>Students vote again on if they think entrepreneurs are born or made – the teacher can then compare the results now to what they said in the first lesson. Then a brief discussion can be held with the whole class about why the results have changed/stayed the same.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Access to FutureLearn course. Projector to show team's presentations. <p>Assessment for Learning</p> <p>Presentations.</p> <p>Evaluation of business propositions.</p> <p>Differentiation</p> <p>SEND: teacher-led support.</p> <p>Low ability: Peer-learning.</p> <p>Gifted and Talented: Peer-teaching.</p> <p>Plenary</p> <p>Students write down the three most important things they think they've learnt from the least three lessons.</p>